

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Our Prayers Have Been Answered; Hot Food Arrives Monday

By Mike Ring

As many students have probably already noticed, construction on the kitchen facilities in the campus center has brought hot meals at the College of DuPage close to a reality.

According to Ernest Gibson, head of Food Services, the kitchen should be in full swing by next week. Aside from having the usual fountain service and grill, the cafeteria will feature a main entree of hot foods during the lunch and dinner hour. There will also be a desert and salad bar for weight watchers.

Some of the hot meals will include a variety of meats from ham to roast beef, a hot vegetable, and side dish of potatoes or rolls. The menu will vary from day to day and during some weeks featuring certain types of food. As an example, the kitchen might serve German foods such as sauerkraut and sausage or a soul food week offering the best in soul food (Southern fried chicken, for example).

The fountain and grill will be open from early morning until late at night offering the students coffee, soft drinks, shakes, lemonade, and other fruit juices. The grill will offer the usual hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and other short order items for the student in a hurry.

One of the many built-in conveniences in the kitchen is that there should be a minimum amount of time spent in waiting in lines since each department will have its own line. For instance, if a student just wants a Coke all he has to do is help himself in the almost completely self-service fountain section and then move on to one of two cashiers. It will be the same for

each other department including the hot food line.

Although no prices have been set yet, the kitchen will operate on a non-profit basis and students will only be charged for the cost of the food including overhead.

The kitchen staff is headed by Jeff Spiroff who graduated from the college last year in the food and lodging program and is now working for the school in an on-the-job training program.

Most of the food will be served on paper utensils except for hot dishes. In order to help keep the student center clean, the food service department asks that students use the waste baskets that are provided. Portable carts will be stationed through the campus center for dishes to be returned to the dishroom and students are asked to put the dishes and trays on these carts when they are finished eating.

It is most likely that a weekly menu will be posted showing the main dishes for the upcoming week. If this is the case, this menu will be carried in The Courier.

Moratorium Committee Plans to March in Washington, D.C.

The Vietnam Moratorium committee at College of DuPage is planning a bus trip to Washington, D.C., Nov. 14 and 15, to participate in the second national moratorium against the war in Vietnam, according to Committee chairman Mike Ring.

The bus will leave early Friday morning, Nov. 14, and will arrive in Washington in time for the march on the capital Saturday, Nov. 15. Students will return on Sunday night, Nov. 16.

The non-violent march is planned as part of the second in a

series of national moratorium days. The first national moratorium against the war was held on Oct. 15 and about 50 C of D students participated by going to the Civic Center Plaza in Chicago for the peace rally. At least 50 students are planning to make the trip to Washington.

"We are coordinating with other colleges in the area. They are Northwestern, Elmhurst, Maryknoll, George Williams, and Wheaton," Ring said "This is to get as many of the colleges in Illinois represented in a block in

Washington."

The plan of the national moratorium is to have a one day moratorium in October, two days in November, three days in December, and so on, until the war is stopped. The theory is that if the war continues for more than a year there will be so many moratorium days that it will start to affect the nation's economy.

The moratorium in Washington, according to national committee organizers, may possibly

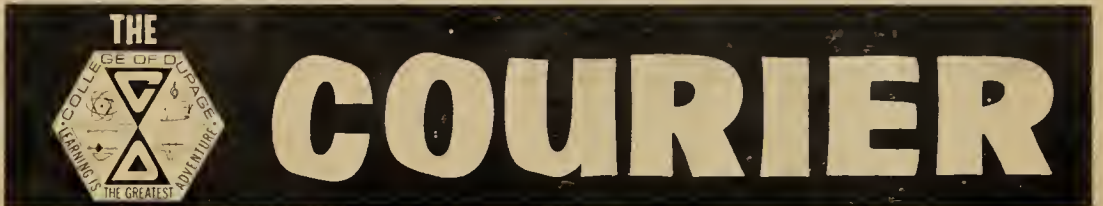
be the biggest political demonstration in the nation's history.

The main idea is to get as many people from all walks of life involved and convince President Nixon that a growing majority of American people are against the war. The more peaceful the demonstrations, the greater the expected effect, say the organizers.

The DuPage moratorium committee is asking for interested people to help get others interested. Those interested may contact Mike Ring or Jerry Stephens.



Peaceful demonstrators in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza raise hands in symbolic gesture during Viet Nam moratorium gathering last week. A delegation of College of DuPage students attended. - - Photo by Don Nelson.



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Comptroller Tom Murphy to Resign

Thomas Murphy, student comptroller, will resign his post Friday, it was learned Wednesday.

Murphy, who has long been active in SG politics, was elected last spring. His term would expire in March.

Word to the Wise Is Sufficient, Etc., Etc., Etc.

By Terry Nugent

Going to stay up all night cramming for mid-quarters?

According to Dorothy Black, guidance counselor, that is the worst thing a student can do.

"When a student crams at the last moment," she says, "he will be scattered during the test, he'll have the information but he won't be able to utilize it."

Rather than cramming, she says, it is better to get a good night's sleep before the exam to relax for the test.

Of course, it is best if the student already knows the material, but if he doesn't know it by the day before the test, last minute cramming won't be of much help.

According to John M. McCauley, psychology instructor, the best preparation for an exam is a program of study beginning long before the test.

Many students, however, still rely on the device used since time immemorial; namely, a quick prayer before the test and a lot of Brownie Points during the remaining classes.

Murphy originally was a member of the Senate and worked on the finance committee. While on the committee, he worked with Tripp Throckmorton on this year's student activities budget. Murphy worked closely with President O'Donnell planning most of the college activities that have occurred this year.

O'Donnell commented on the resignation:

"I was immediately shocked and at once sorry that Tom has decided to leave this administration. But I imagine that he must have had more than a normally good reason for leaving.

"It's a tough job, but he always had things in a surprisingly tight order. I always enjoyed working with Tom and I hope we can get someone of equal caliber to replace him."

Homecoming Queen



Meet our new Homecoming queen, Nanci Alumbaugh, who reigned over last weekend's Homecoming activities. Active in student affairs, she is also captain of the cheerleaders.

Barn to be Art Studio

College of DuPage students with an artistic nature will soon get to know The Barn. Near the Lambert Farmhouse, the Barn will be converted into a studio for the art department.

"The work is to begin soon and waits only for a decision on the various proposals that are being submitted," Dave Gottshalk of the art department said Monday. "In fact, many of the plans for the interior of the studio have been submitted by students here at the college."

Though there are few definite decisions already made, Gottshalk stressed that the new studio will cater specifically to art forms that are somewhat messy. The studio will provide a place for the messy, three dimensional arts such as sculpture, glass blowing, and jewelry.

"Hopefully," added Gottshalk, "in the future we will hold art fairs and exhibitions." Possibly in as little as two months, students here will have a place to do their thing.

First Jam Session Here

This Sunday the College of DuPage will play host to young musicians from the school and community at a jam session to be held in the campus center from 2 to 6 p.m.

There will be some equipment provided, but anyone who wants to play should plan on bringing whatever they feel is necessary. There will be no charge for admission and anyone who feels like it can play.

Athletes' Aid Aired

By Len Urso

Has College of DuPage gone too far in promising scholarships and housing to Negro students?

John Paris, dean of students, said no at an Oct. 16 meeting attended by Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics; Richard Miller, head football coach; Herb Salberg, golf and intramural coach, and eight black athletes, the majority of whom are football players.

The problems existing are allegations in some local newspapers and charges by a few colleges (mostly junior colleges), accusing DuPage of promising housing and scholarships to black athletes, which is illegal.

The purpose of the meeting was to spike all rumors, voice all opinions and find out if promises were really made. Other accusations included recruiting out-of-district. The majority of the blacks now commute from Chicago.

"It is the policy at College of DuPage that we have work grants available for any students. What aid is available is of the work grant

variety," said Palmieri. "We have job specifications for each grant.

"There is no such thing at College of DuPage as an outright athletic scholarship."

Paris, acting as spokesman, asked the black students if they felt they had been misrepresented or promised anything unusual. Most shook their heads. However, one said a woman had promised him and other housing.

Paris said that housing had been offered by Maryknoll and North Central college, but that the responsibility would have to be taken by Paris as a representative of the college. Paris said he feared this was illegal. He also thought it would not be fair to the students.

Paris said repeatedly the staff cannot represent College of DuPage in seeking housing.

Another reason for the meeting was to make sure there were no splits between black and white players on the squad.

Coach Miller said, "The team has played extremely well together and there have been no incidents as far as I know."



Finalists for Homecoming Queen and their escorts at the Glendale country club last Friday.

Senate Petitions Friday

Student petitions for senate seats will be available Friday, Oct. 24, in the office of student activities.

At last Thursday's senate meeting, Scott Firth explained that the open petition system for all students will be used.

The elections committee Tuesday set down the nominating procedure:

Prospective candidates will have until 6 p.m. Oct. 30 to obtain 50 signatures, with student ID number, needed to place their names on the ballot.

The election will be held Nov. 5-6.

Campaigning may begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 29 and must stop at 6 p.m. Nov. 4, according to the election code.

The senate also appointed two new members. They are Linda Hansen and Tom Biggs.

Road Rallye Set for Nov. 2

How do you spend your Sunday afternoons? Well, Sunday, Nov. 2, you have the opportunity to turn into a new road of ideas. Come out to C. OF D. '69, a 3½-hour Gimmick Road Rallye.

What's a Gimmick Road Rallye? It's a chance to show all the fast cars they're not so smart by completing the course correctly, not in the fastest way. Speed is not a factor, only the ability to follow simple instructions and definitions.

Any vehicle can participate. Pre-register in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and pay \$3.50 the day of the rallye or just bring \$4.00 at the line. Registration opens 11:30 with the first car off at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

The Rallye starts at C of D east parking lot off Lambert Rd. and ends at the Colonnade restaurant just west of 53 on Roosevelt.

ARM CHAIR GENERALS

Avalon Hills Arm Chair Generals, a club devoted to the study and improvement of strategy and tactics through the interchange of ideas and the testing of theory, will meet in the campus center every Tuesday night from 6:30 until 10. Ask for Buck Pitcher or John Beirne.

Wanted: People to Demonstrate Toys

Representatives from Mattel Toy Will be in the Campus Center Oct. 26 from 9 am on to hire student interested in demonstrating toys.

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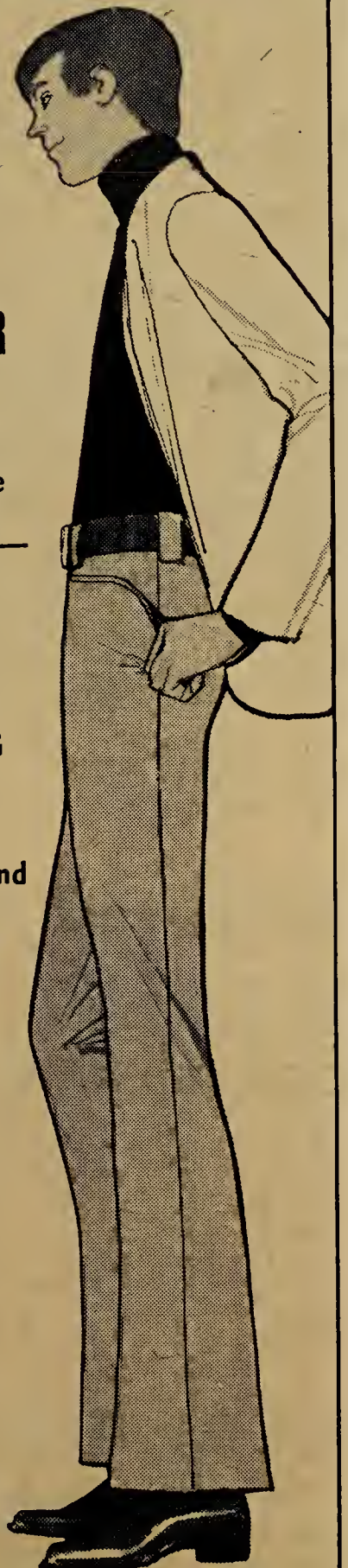
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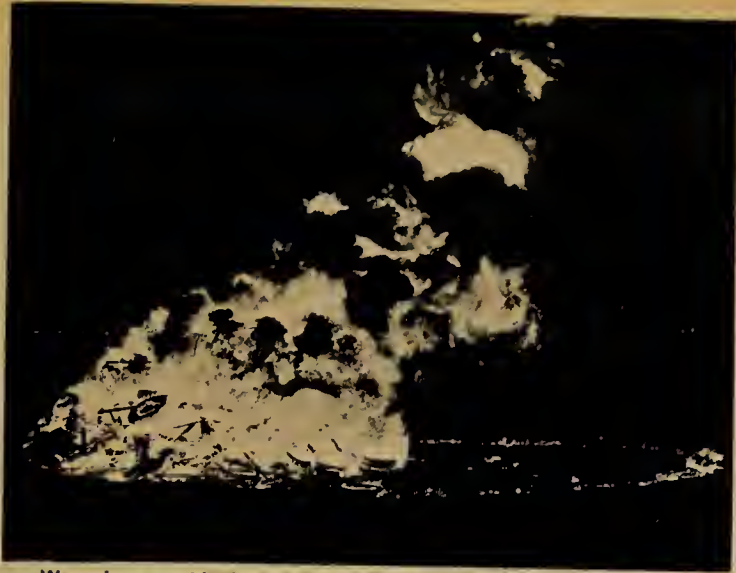
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Warming a cold night, bonfire signals beginning of homecoming festivities at College of DuPage. The affair drew several hundred persons prior to the mixer Friday night in the Campus Center. - Photo by John Pingel.

Once Upon a Time, Bookstore Was . . .

By Jan Giroux

When College of DuPage's interim campus was being constructed, one question was: what to do about the dirty old hog barn? Tear it down or turn it into something useful. Someone decided the hog barn would be the perfect place to house the college bookstore.

The transformation took place and the day before classes were to start Allan Allison and Sally Pentecost moved their books, gym suits, and other paraphernalia into the remodeled barn.

Trying to get everything set up and ready for the annual "first day rush" was one of the big-

gest problems they encountered. With plenty of help and encouragement, the bookstore was somewhat ready for opening day.

Now, as mid-term approaches, confusion and mix-up are being pushed out by organization and efficiency. Books can be easily found and the troubled student is assisted by competent employees.

Although the store will not have art supplies until November, everything else a student would need is offered. For the chronic smoker, who runs out at 8:30 a.m., cigarettes can also be purchased.

At the end of each school year, the bookstore personnel find

themselves swamped with book returns. A student wishing to sell back a book should present the book, with his I.D. card to Sally and she, in turn, will refund his money.

A returned book which can still be used on campus is worth 50 percent of the new list price. A discontinued book is worth 25 or 30 percent. Students are asked not to complain about prices as they are set by the publishers.

Being part of a state owned school, profits are distributed throughout the college on such things as the Campus Center and student activities.

The bookstore was located at 799 Roosevelt and then at 800 Roosevelt. It is now conveniently located for students at the Lambert Campus. It can hardly be overlooked . . . it is the old white hog barn perched on the top of the hill.

By Jeff Kincaid

Although the Campus Center may not look like much now, there are many plans and ideas constantly coming up to make it a more enjoyable place to be in.

The problem of acoustics seems to be the major hang-up towards developing suggested forms of entertainment whether they be music, television, films or speakers.

One thought was to have the art department decorate several large panels of felt to be hung from the walls to help absorb the remendous echo effect which

now plagues the center. These panels would be periodically changed to give some variety to the setting and to help keep them clean. About 15 of these panels would be used at one time. They would be approximately 10 feet wide by 20 feet long.

According to Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, another suggestion was to have the east wall of the center covered with a thin layer of cork about eight feet tall to serve as one big bulletin board. Anything from personal ads and notes to club news and school announcements could be put on the board for everyone to see.

One of the priorities for the center is the installation of a public address system for various announcements and possibly music. This system would be run exclusively by the students from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The system

will also aid in other college functions such as the film series and mixers and speakers.

The possibility of a miniature newsstand in the campus center is very strong for this year. The stand would include newspapers, magazines, candy, and cigarettes.

An idea came up this week through LeDuc's office to decorate the center for one or two weeks as a park. Some of the suggestions were to create a "beer garden" effect between the four support columns in the middle of the center using white lattice work, vines and trees.

According to John Paris, dean of students, the reason for the lack of music in the center is because it disturbs classes and offices surrounding the center. Until the acoustics are improved music cannot be played unless it is for a properly scheduled activity.

GOP Club Seeks Bunnies

College Republicans here are in desperate need of 15 girls (preferably Republicans) to work at an upcoming mixer as Bunnies.

The jobs are for waitresses, coat check girls, and ticket takers. It should be a real riot and each girl will work shifts to allow fraternization with the single gentlemen present, said the club announcement.

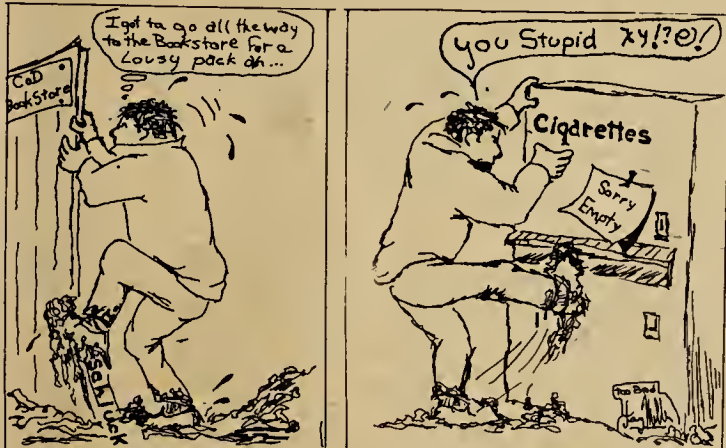
Anyone interested should leave a note addressed to Bunny Mother in

the College Republican box in the student senate activities office.

The College Republicans will meet Sunday night, Oct. 26, in the student center for their annual elections. There are five executive board positions open, including the presidency.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are activities planned for the Winter quarter.

All members and interested students are urged to attend.



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THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1002.

Publications personnel include: Editor, Robert Baker; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; City Editor, Mike Ring; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Sounding Board Is Quiet

Last week The Courier announced it would be carrying a column called the Dean's Corner. This was intended as a place where students could air their problems at school and get some professional counseling they might have trouble getting otherwise. To date there have been no letters submitted.

The letters to the editor section is designed as a place for students to vent their wrath against society or at least a place where they can say something they want to be heard by their fellow students. Recently the only contributions to this section have been club ads worded to sound like letters. Big Deal.

In organizing a paper that will be of interest to the college I hoped to try various columns and sections in order to see what was liked and disliked about the paper. When even a simple Letters to the Editor column receives no response then I have to wonder what's wrong. Supposedly there are no tremendous faults with the paper in general, according to students.

It isn't difficult to decide what will be of interest to students in the way of news: pictures of homecoming candidates on the front page, etc. It is just unfortunate that more people are not taking an interest in the school paper as a vehicle of creativity. Anyone who has seen a really good underground paper will realize the amount of effort expended on originality. So far there has been little if anything original about this paper except perhaps a few drawings from the literary magazine and some cartoons.

The point is student interest seems to be lacking in the paper as well as many other organizations around the college. The student senate still has only its small regular following; outside of the large attendances at dances which should follow in a college our size, student activities are not flourishing. Administration is just looking into this problem now because with the large increase in size, it looked as if students were interested when they were not.

That we are a commuting-junior college might provide a reason or an out for students not all showing up for pep rallies or writing letters to their newspaper, but the college should not accept any reason for simple lack of effort to become involved. Perhaps a lot of freshmen are hesitant to join in, as is usually the case in college. But why? In a two year school if you don't join things the minute you get here you may miss the boat entirely.

On the other hand, students have offered to take an active interest on the school's behalf in such matters as landscaping of the campus and designing a speaker system for the campus center. Both of these activities could probably be undertaken by students at a substantial savings to the college. The College is rather hesitant, however, to let students get involved in these areas of construction. It is always nice to pay an outsider to do some work so that in the event whatever was done is no good, you can wave a contract in his face and have it corrected. Be this as it may, what will this do for student involvement in general? True perhaps only one or two students are qualified to do this kind of work in the campus, but if they are put down, the information gets around pretty quickly showing someone's interested.

There are qualified specialists in many fields here in the college. It would seem silly for the college to pay for advise on fire laws for instance when there is an excellent department here capable of helping. Similarly it seems ridiculous to go outside the school for a plan for landscaping when there are people here capable of handling the situation.

At any rate, get busy out there students and faculty and crank out some letters for us. Please send them to the Lambert Road Farmhouse.

R. Baker

Closed Door Policy?

It would seem that the college's maintenance department is trying to get some business for the college nurse. Students trying to get in or leave campus buildings J and K meet with doors with handles wired together or cinder blocks holding them closed. These provide a nasty surprise to anyone expecting the door to work. Then again some doors you can walk through without opening, there being no glass. As a constructive suggestion, would it be too difficult to put signs on those doors which don't work?



The age of groups is declining. They're not dead of course but their appeal is waning. Places which once catered to them are now half-empty such as Kinetic Playground and Fillmore West. No longer can a "group" make it. To make it economically, each aggregation must now have a central figure who is singled out for individual publicity and attention. It started most likely with the advent of The Doors. Jim Morrison was immediately singled out and placed above the rest of the group. Jamie Robertson of The Band has been given some of the same treatment and another band that has gone this route is the First Edition focusing on Kenny Rodgers.

This move towards an individual star rather than group stardom could be a prediction of a new Elvis. Hopefully and most probably there will be someone of far greater talent. My personal choice is a cat by the name of Arlo Guthrie.

Arlo's father is the late great Woody Guthrie who with Pete Seager and Cisco Houston shaped our present-day music. Bob Dylan, who could be considered "the king" but right now is more spiritual than that, came to New York initially to meet Woody and learn from him.

Arlo, now most famous for Alice's Restaurant, is a singer, composer, humorist and reporter of the American life. He's slowly making it to the top. He's had two albums and has just finished his first movie Alice's Restaurant.

There is slowly building a mystic around him. You hear of him, you see his albums but you never really see him. He picks his spots, a short song on Johnny Carson and concerts at Woodstock and Mississippi River Festival.

Once you do see Guthrie for long though, you realize there's something there.

His stories are fantastic, dealing with dope, FBI agents and other unnatural happenings. His way of telling these stories is fantastic. An example: He introduces a song as Lyndon Johnson's campaign song and goes into a line "I know I've been untrue."

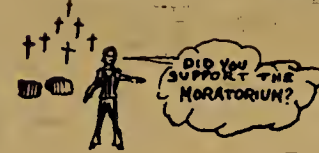
His latest album on Reprise entitled "Arlo" was recorded live at the Bitter End and has everything there is to Arlo on it and if he doesn't make it to Chicago soon this is an adequate though poor substitute.

It's a good thing last week's wasn't better publicized. A soul (and here I use the term loosely) band going under the name of Salt and Pepper! Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't a bad mixer but the band was bad. Besides being out of tune and lazy they were playing songs some 4 years old and not even good renditions. The crowd seemed to enjoy them but next time maybe the Rally Board will bring in the Soul Machine or Baby Huey.

Next week we do something on Paul McCarthy.

KARATE CLASS

There is a Karate class now forming here. Two students from College of DuPage, who hold black belts received in Okinawa, are now starting a co-ed class. Call Terry Hand for more information. 964-3488.



"WE KNOW TOO MUCH,

AND ARE CONVINGED OF TOO LITTLE."

T.S. ELIOT

John Foley

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Do any students still remember the stink raised last year by the administration when the graduating class voted to hold an informal graduation?

"We have to develop tradition here at C of D" and "Tradition has been betrayed," and "Give me that old time tradition," were common cries of the heartbroken administration. Do any students remember how terribly upset the administration was because they could not make students follow "tradition"?

"Shallow words, my friend. Our administration cares as much about tradition as the students care about soccer matches. All you have to do is take one look at the planned system to name the permanent campus buildings and you can watch "tradition" fly out the proverbial window.

Our administration has decided that a lettered, codified system is the best way to name the buildings. In other words, the two buildings standing now will remain J and K and the rest of the buildings will be similarly named.

We can just see it now, in 20 years, a newspaper account of a celebration of a football win.

"Because the square of your cube root doesn't match my hypotenuse angle."

"Oh."

"...and as the game came to a close, 40,000 fans rushed onto the field and turned traditional Q stadium into a shambles. Then, like a huge snake, the crowd slithered out of Q and up campus drive 5 to that traditional victory building, the student union or as it is fondly known to D. of D. alumni, good ol' traditional S. After holding an all night orgy in S, the students ran down campus drive 4 1/2 to P, the administration building where they sang praise to their president B, and the chairman of the board. The football players, meanwhile, had showered and collected in H hall, under the victory bell, Z."

Or maybe we can name the faculty and buildings with letters and numbers. That would solve everything.

"Hello. I'm instructor 8, and this is classroom 148 in building U. Our topic today is 14-6 (P). Student No. 4, turn to page 15 and translate."

Or, will it finally get to the point where the students are only numbers.

"Hi, 15264. Busy tonight?"

"No, but I can't go out with you, 14651."

"Howcum?"

Perhaps the College of DuPage administration thinks that the average student entering C of D is too dumb to remember names. With a codified system, all students would have to know is the alphabet? Wonderful.

Or maybe the administration doesn't think that the college will ever produce any great men and women whose names can be given to the buildings?

We think that the College of DuPage should have a human atmosphere, not a machine-like one. We think the permanent buildings should be given names, not numbers.

Scott & Sandy

DuPage Forensics Team in Bradley Meet Nov. 20-22

The College of DuPage forensics team will vie in a National Forensics Competition at Bradley University Nov. 20, 21, and 22. Tom Thomas, former director of the forensics team at Wheaton North (State Champions), will direct the team here. Sally Hadley will coach segments of debate and discussion.

The events to be held at Bradley include: after dinner speaking, original oration, oral interpretation, listening, extemporaneous discussion, radio and television discussion, and debate and discussion.

The participants will be: Scott Wager, Dave Kautz, Dan Gurski, Greg Van Dreps, Pat Hughes, Karen Wisniewski, Marianne Bardy, Donna Slechman, Emil Goellner, Mariclaire Barrett, Terry Wellington, and Jeff Miles.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

Coffee-houses, as we know them today, originated in Paris in the early thirties. There, on the famous "Left Bank" of the Seine settled a colony of artists and writers who had one desire in common—that of communication. They soon took over a number of small cafes which were soon known, as "coffee-houses" because many of these people were so poor that coffee was the only thing that they could afford. Their coffee-houses served three purposes:

- 1) they were convenient gathering place,
- 2) they served as a discussion place where ideas and concepts could be offered and argued, and
- 3) they were a showplace where artists could exhibit their art, and writers could recite their works.

C of D's first "Coffee House" of the school year is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31. As the word "scheduled" suggests, this coffee-house is not as spontaneous as the originals, nor can it be, due to time and space limitations. Despite these restrictions, the program will begin at 8 p.m. with the "Ned", a popular folk group, along with the "West Compass Players", an acting group which specializes on social satire.

Since the most important part of any coffeehouse is communication, there should be no audience as such—everyone should have the opportunity to become a participant. The program allows time for discussions in which everyone is urged to participate because all opinions can be valuable.

Admission will be \$1.00, refreshments will be free. Remember Friday, October 31st, 8 p.m. at the Campus Center.

Michael Cakora

Dear Editor,

Those of that are chronic smokers are concerned by the lack of a cigarette machine in the Campus Center. After a while one gets tired of walking to the bookstore for a pack of cancer sticks. Walking a mile for a Camel is alright once in a while but this is ridiculous.

Jeff Kincaid

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Seminar Program Starts Oct. 27; Open to All

Dr. Arthur M. Cohen, assistant professor of higher education at U.C.L.A., and Dr. Harry Broudy, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, will participate in College of DuPage's first Contemporary Educators Workshop.

Dr. Cohen, director of the Junior College Teacher's Prep Program at U.C.L.A., will be at DuPage on Monday, Oct. 27, and will make a presentation entitled, "There Are No Means." Dr. Cohen is an author and consultant on the Community Junior College and his most recent book, "Dateline 79, Heretical Concepts for the Community College," has caused both anger and applause among community college educators.

Dr. Broudy, professor of education and philosophy at the University of Illinois, is a nationally known figure in the area of educational philosophy. His book and article on value system and contemporary education are, despite their satirical nature, widely acclaimed. Dr. Broudy will be at DuPage on Thursday, Nov. 6, and will make a presentation entitled, "Changing Student Values."

Both seminars will be open to students, faculty and staff, and will be held in the College Instructional Resources Center at 10:00 a.m.

Another Comparative Guidance and Placement Program test will be given from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Room K-147. Students are asked to sign up for the test in the Guidance office. The fee is \$3.75.

Need ride Monday and Friday classes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Willing to share cost. 964-0452.

Need ride from Lombard to 8 a.m. daily classes. Need ride back at 11 a.m. Will pay. MA 7-4896, Andrew.

Farfisa combo compact organ. 1-year-old. \$390, or best offer. 469-3280.

Masqueraders To Meet Oct. 26

The Masqueraders, College of DuPage's drama group, will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. Oct. 26 in Room J-133.

Officers for the year will be elected and the year's activities discussed. Last year the group arranged for attending plays in Chicago, heard outside speakers, attended workshops and sponsored the "One Acts."

Membership is open to any student interested in drama. Dues are 50 cents a year.

Photogs to Meet

The Photography club will meet in Room J-143 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29. The order of business will be to elect officers and set up a continuing program committee. For further information contact Rich Coe or Ken North at the Farmhouse.

College of DuPage Mustang Club will hold its first meeting at Packey Webb Ford at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

Ford, '62 (mint condition), bubble hood, 4 speed, 4:57 locker, ladder bars, Econoline axle, wheels, "352" bored & destoked, dual inlet Holley on aluminum HI-RISE, "427" heads, Holman & Moody cam, W&E dual coil dist., "1/227" 8 quart oil pan & pump, electric fuel pump, and headers. MUST SELL. \$600.00 or OFFER. CALL 969-6848 after 5 p.m. Ask for Dean.

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Chicago Production of "Hair" a Spiritual Experience to See

By Patrick

It was spiritual. It was just plain spiritual. There is no other way in my estimation to describe Michael Butler's Chicago production of Hair. I found myself on stage at the end of the show dancing, clapping my hands, hugging various members of the cast and looking down both figuratively and literally at the people still sitting in the audience. How could anyone just sit there?

"Not many young people in the audience," said one chick with whom I twirled on stage.

But at \$15.00 a seat, what "young people" can afford it? Joe, ex-bass player for Cicero's Apocryphes and now a member of the "Tribe", as the actors in Hair are referred to, wishes everyone could see the show at least once. But how?

Mike Ring and I were lucky. About four o'clock the day of the show, John Paris, dean of students, wandered into Ernie LeDuc's office, handed him four tickets and said "Here". Eight o'clock that night were were sitting in the Shubert Theatre, me with pants splotted with C. of D. mud and Mike in a worn green

windbreaker, surrounded by a crowd of tuxedos and furs.

All talk was of the nude scene to come and shouts of greetings across the aisle as they recognized someone from their tennis club. Mike and I just waited, partly wishing we weren't there, hoping that we wouldn't be disappointed.

We watched the musicians take their places in the hollowed out shell of a truck placed on stage. Our eyes opened wider as the cast wandered on stage, off, then up scaffolding and into the audience. All on stage then separated again.

The music began and from all parts of the theatre they began slow-motioning to the stage. Down the aisles, crawling down the scaffolding. It had begun.

Aquarias, Easy to be Hard, and Starshine, all well-known songs that are great out of context but which transcend description in the story line. Combine these songs with over a dozen others and Hair is not just a rock-musical but a rock-opera.

At intermission I talked with one of the actors who was disappointed at the crowd's reaction due

probably to its make-up.

I feel, and this is as good a time as any to say so, that the wrong people are going to see Hair or at least not enough of the people who'll understand it will see it. The majority of the crowd will go to: 1) be there and 2) see the nude scene.

The play is irreverent. It knocked everything American including straights, hippies, black power, white-power, nothing missed its attack. It wasn't scathing, it was nice. And I think, I hope, I pray it will make some people feel better towards their brothers. I know I do.

College Budget to be Discussed at Faculty Senate

By Joan Carlson

"How should a college be governed and what role does communications play in this activity" will be theme for a faculty-administration conference Oct. 24-25 at Zion, Ill., Lon Gault told the faculty senate here at Tuesday's meeting.

The two-day workshop, he said, between the faculty senate, the administration and the constitutional review committee, will hopefully bring full understanding of major priorities of each group.

Gault also reported from the welfare council that Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president, business, will discuss the college's budget at the next senate meeting, Oct. 30, in Room J-135 at noon. All interested faculty are invited to attend.

The election committee has completed a list of nominees to fill two vacancies and faculty members will receive their ballots this week. Joseph Milligan asked that the ballots be returned to his mailbox by Tuesday afternoon.

Candidates are: chairman-elect of senate, Lon Gault, James Love and Delbert Pillar; representatives to welfare council, Carl Lambert, LeRoy Stoldt, Charles Erickson, Bernard Stone and Charles Roblee.

A solution to the faculty parking problem is still to be found, according to Richard Wood, senate chairman. Wood met with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, last weekend and told the senate that this is an administration problem and will be solved by them.

Berg also added that Elmer Rosin, security chief, has all necessary authority to handle parking violations. At present, violations are handled by the dean of Student's office.

The problem of faculty insurance was brought before the senate. Wood reported that support of purchasing addition insurance (beyond the \$3,000 basis) on a contributory basis is vital. He said many faculty members are unaware of the insurance program due to limited publicity of the agency's meeting here last week. Seventy five per cent approval is needed for the extra policy to go into effect.

Committee comments on the sabbatical leave proposal were presented by Conrad Szuberla. He said the committee's aim was

simplification of the proposal to present to the board. Lack of a quorum prevented complete presentation of the revised proposal.

College Officials To Visit Here

Two four-year colleges will have representatives here Nov. 1 to visit with College of DuPage students planning to transfer.

They are Mundelein college, here at 10 a.m. and George Williams college at 1 p.m.

Meetings will be held in Mobile Unit 1, the trailer closest to K Building.

Psych Instructor Directs Plays

When he isn't teaching Psychology, Gary Oliver, psychology instructor at the College of DuPage, is actively involved in theatre.

His activities for this fall include directing "The Typist", and "The Tiger", two one-act plays, that will be presented at the Bonaparte Theatre. The playhouse is on Park and Butterfield in Glen Ellyn, the north-west corner. The play will be running from October 24 through Nov. 8. Student rates are \$1.50 and seats may be reserved by calling 469-8548.

He will be appearing soon in the Wheaton Drama Club's production of "Guys and Dolls" as "Big Julie".

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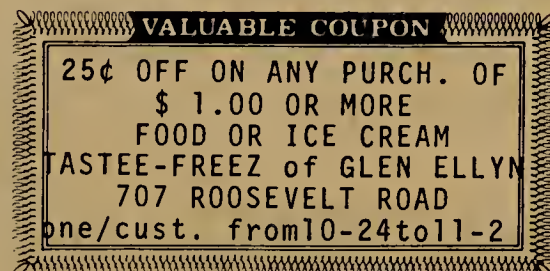
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Driving Impressions of Z-28 Camaro

By H. L. Perina

In the last few years, the American GT car has experienced many changes. As it's always been, the ones that are good get better, and the ones that don't make the grade seem to fade away. The Z-28 Camaro is one of the few to come through with flying colors.

The Z-28 Camaro is a relatively new and exciting addition to the Chevy line of automobiles, and it is by far their best since the Corvette was introduced. I'd like to express my gratitude to Fred Yeager Jr., a College of DuPage student, who let me borrow his car to road test it (I hope it's still running, Fred). The major difference between the Z-28 and the standard Camaro is primarily the optional Z-28 package which includes such things as a 302 cu. in. engine (The engine is in a high state of tune due to the solid valve lifters, high rise manifold, 850 c.f.m. dual feed Holley carb., etc.), special suspension, racing stripes, four speed transmission, and extra wide tires and wheels. You don't have to stop here, however. All kinds of options can be obtained, which can vary the basic price of the car from \$3,266 to over \$5,000.

In driving the car, you quickly realize that one of its best virtues is handling qualities. The cars' controllability is superior at all speeds, and the steering is very precise. It goes where it's pointed, unlike some cars, and when you feel like stoppint it's nice to know the car has an excellent braking system.

The car's performance is great due to the special 302 cu. in. engine, which was enhanced by the optional 4.10:1 rear end ratio. The engine really doesn't come into its own until it approaches the 3000 r.p.m. mark. When it starts passing 5000 r.p.m., watch out! It's

really a strong little power plant that produces top end power at the expense of low end torque.

The interior appointments are excellent. The bucket seats are firm, yet comfortable. The instrumentation is complete and offers a guage for most everything. The finish, inside and out, is definitely first class, with enough attention to detail.

All in all the Z-28 Camaro is a hard car to beat. The excellent handling, the demanding but responsive engine, even the distinctive sound make it a delight to drive, even without the lure of the stoplight Grand Prix.



Intramural Report

By Steve Mecker

Co-ed swimming will arrive for College of DuPage students this Friday, Oct. 24, at noon until 2. North Central College in Naperville (about seven miles from DuPage's campus) hosts this activity. The actual dates for the meets are Nov. 7 and 14 with the Oct. 24 and 31 dates being practice sessions.

Featured in the competition are: 50 and 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, fly and backstroke, and diving. Any questions concerning details should be directed to either Albert Zamsky or Herb Salberg.

Warm-ups for the riflery tournament continue each Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at Glen Ellyn's "Powder Horn." The tournament will be staged in the second week in November.

I.M. handball action begins Friday, Oct. 31, at 10:45 a.m. Competition will be held at Glen Ellyn's YMCA mornings on Mondays and Fridays.

Those who are planning to play intramural basketball can begin to organize into teams. Intramural director Salberg will accept rosters starting Nov. 15. The league will begin when the workmen on the gym are finished. Play will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This week is the last call for golfers at Glen Briar. Winners will be published next week.

I.M. ice hockey's first face-off at Oak Park's Ridgeland Commons is slated for Nov. 13. Player must have evidence of a physical exam and a helmet in order to participate.

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Tom Collins turned in a surprise performance against Harper Saturday, when he beat Karl Senger (in rear), the team's leading runner, by 3 seconds. DuPage won the meet 18-41. - Photo by John Pingel.

Harriers Beat Harper, Look Toward Conference

The Chaparral's cross country team defeated Harper 18-41 last Saturday.

"Who do they think they are anyway, the New York Mets?" mumbled one rather disgruntled Harper runner after the meet. He had reason to be somewhat befuddled.

Harper had come into the meet with the idea that they were the top contender for first place in the conference meet this Saturday, Oct. 25.

The lopsided score was something of a surprise. The last time the two teams met, DuPage barely slipped by with a 31-33 victory.

Part of the answers to the Chaparrals big win was the sur-

prisingly strong performance by Tom Collins. Tom has been overshadowed for most of the season by the fine running of Karl Senger.

Saturday, however, Collins grabbed first place honors. His time of 21:23 was three seconds better than that of Senger in second place.

Dan Armstrong was fourth, followed closely by Mike Casey in fifth. Scott Deyo nailed down sixth place, and Daryl Getty crossed the finish line next to give DuPage six of the top seven places. Vic Chodora and Don Hemwall also placed very well.

Coach Ron Ottoson said he was pleased with the teams' performance and expressed optimism concerning the upcoming conference and regional meets.



This group of spirited C of D students did most of the cheering at the Homecoming loss to Joliet 14-6. They provided more noise and cheering than did the rest of the stands.



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Aurora's Two Late Goals Drop Soccer Team, 4-3

By Russ Benes

After a 5-0 defeat to Wheaton College last week, Club Soccer was edged out Tuesday by Aurora, 4-3.

Club Soccer played a good first half against Wheaton, only giving up two goals, but fell apart in the second half as Wheaton increased its lead to 5-0.

College of DuPage was without the services of Morgan Hellgren, captain and center halfback.

Cullen Arnold got the Roadrunners off to a fast start against Aurora when he took a Jay Tucci pass and converted it into a goal. Aurora tied the score in the second quarter and at the end of the first half the game was deadlocked 1-1.

At the end of the third quarter DuPage had taken a 3-2 lead as Tucci, assisted by Arnold, and Peter Finne each collected a goal.

With five minutes left in the fourth quarter, and the Roadrunners leading 3-2, the roof fell in. Aurora scored two goals to earn a well-deserved victory, 4-3.

Three players who should be credited with good games were halfbacks Mike Cornell, Jeff Bartels, and Bill Klemens, right fullback.

Club Soccer's remaining games are against Maryknoll and Triton on Oct. 25 and 31, respectively, and the final contest against George Williams, Nov. 8. All games are played on the opponents' fields.

Mistakes Riddle DuPage For Fifth Failure in Row

By Rich Goettler

Saturday's Homecoming game spelled the fifth straight defeat for the Roadrunners this season as Joliet stopped them 14-6, in Downers Grove.

Although Coach Dick Miller juggled his quarterbacks, his team just couldn't put together a forceful scoring drive. Their lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a Jerry Dudek to Bob Fisher pass covering 22 yards.

Joliet however lived up to its mascot, the Wolves, and took advantage of DuPage mistakes to turn them into scores. The Chaparrals constantly stalled when they penetrated the Joliet 20 yard line. On their first set of downs they moved the ball steadily to the Wolves one yard line where they relinquished the ball.

Athletic Board Looking for Help

Big Jim McEwan cries for help. He wants help serving the athletic dinners this year. The first dinner is Nov. 21.

Jim is looking for people to serve on the Athletic Board this year. McEwan can be reached in the Campus Center from noon to 2 p.m. daily.

Bob Schoff, DuPage co-captain, then fumbled a Joliet punt which the Wolves recovered and quickly converted into seven points. Dean Barry flipped a 42 yard pass to end Tom McKeon and suddenly all momentum was with the Wolves.

After exchanging punts, C of D moved to the Joliet 20, where the drive failed. Once to the 20, the offensive line decided to relax as Chick Hansen, Chaparral quarterback, was dropped for two consecutive 10 yard losses.

With the turnover to Joliet, the Chaparrals once again felt the attack of Barry to McKeon. This time McKeon made an unbelievable catch between three Chaparral defenders inside the C of D 20 yard line.

With 1:49 left in the half, Joliet tried a field goal that missed from the four. With 47 seconds left, Hansen, going for broke, threw an interception. The Wolves couldn't capitalize though as Bob Schoff ended the half with a pass interception for DuPage, and the score remained 7-0.

The Barry to McKeon attack continued into the second half. This time the toss was a 20 yarder and put the Wolves out in front 14-0.

But the Roadrunner mistakes also continued into the second half. In the fourth quarter, they again penetrated the Joliet 20 by use of their ground game only to fumble on the four.

DuPage managed to capitalize on the next Wolf error, however, a fumble at the Joliet 20. After a run by John Bullen, and a pitchout failed, Dudek lofted his 22 yard scoring flip to Fisher. The two point conversion failed leaving the score at 14-6.

Tomorrow the Chaparrals will try to get into the win column when they take on Wright J.C. in an away game.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

While sitting in the bleachers watching DuPage take another one on the chin, I felt the game lacked something that other football games seemed to have.

I couldn't quite figure it out until halftime ceremonies began. Throughout the first half, the crowd was silent and although the cheerleaders tried to put some spirit into the game the crowd still remained lifeless. The team wasn't doing all that bad either, as the Chaparrals only trailed by 7-0.

What was it then? A lack of organization seemed apparent. Nobody really knew what was going on and didn't seem to really care. A few car trips around the track surrounding the field, an escort of the Homecoming court, and applause finished the brief and meaningless ceremony.

Then the Pom-Pon squad took the field to demonstrate their abilities which seemed like the best entertainment around. The music by Spencer Davis, the music they played agreed with the college audience. They kept in time, and looked really good in their uniforms. But while they were doing their routine, I was busy looking for the band.

When the Pom-Pon squad finished their act, I expected to hear the pounding of rhythmic drums and the sound of horns blowing. But then it dawned on me that that's what was lacking in the whole game. There was no band.

The second half started and I became a little angry because I didn't get to sing the fight song (if we've got one). The lack of organization really became apparent to me then because of my critical attitude.

There were some students, however, who gave the group most of the noise and when the cheerleaders finally gave them a tambourine, they took over the cheering section all by themselves.

In professional sports, they talk about the advantage of the home field. The players supposedly are more at ease, and fans give them the support they need to lift their spirits.

If the team goes into the Thornton game on Nov. 1 without a win, maybe the cheerleaders and Pom-Pon squads can devise a way to give the gridiron team the home field advantage. And maybe there might even be a band to lift the crowd.

6 Wins Hike Golf Team Mark to 14-3

By Len Urso

Who would complain? Yes, who would complain after losing only one meet this last week and winning six. With the conference this Friday and the Regional next Tuesday, Oct. 28, Coach Herb Salberg is optimistic about the team's chances in the giant events.

Last Friday, Oct. 17, College of DuPage, with an overwhelming 329, shot down Joliet 343, Prairie State 343 and Black Hawk 347. Carmen Molinaro, who has become the standout star in the last couple of events, again led the pack with a 79 followed by Mike Feltz 82, and Jim Vranek and Gary Francis, both 88.

Monday, Oct. 20, DuPage lost a heartbreaker to Triton by two strokes. The finals were Triton 332, DuPage 334, Morton 354, and Amundsen 360. Leaders for that event were again Carmen Molinaro 80, Jim Vranek 85, and Gary Francis 83.

DuPage's record now stands at a respectable 14-3. Today the team hosts Elgin, Harper, and the tough Danville.